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VOL. V NO. 26

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 4-5 OCTOBER 1979 JEDDAH 13-14 DHUL QA'DA 1399 A.H.

FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Kurds, Iranians fight

France said supplying Iraq with spying gear

Paris Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 3 — Arab diplomatic sources Paris told *Arab News* that the French government has agreed to supply with advanced electronic surveillance equipment, to be installed on the Iraqi border with Iran. It is not known when France is to deliver, but manufacturing priority is understood to have been given to the consignment. It is understood that Iraq's request was verbal, placed as the French prime minister was visiting the country. In another development, Reuters reported

Saudi report

Waiting the Production Decision

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — The first issue of a new weekly American newsletter dealing specifically with political, economic and social aspects of life in Saudi Arabia, disappeared in Jeddah, Wednesday.

The new newsletter, "Saudi Report," is edited in Washington, D.C., and published in Houston, Texas. It is the newest publication of the Saudi Research and Marketing Co. Ltd.

The first issue featured articles analyzing such subjects as crude oil production, petrochemical projects, and revitalizing the old economy of Jeddah. "Saudi Report" also carried an exclusive interview with Minister of Industry

Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, in which the minister elaborated his views on plans to form a Saudi stock market.

The weekly report is destined for American politicians, business men and area specialists. It will also help keep informed an estimated 12,000 Saudis studying in the United States.

The newsletter will also be made available through Saudi Arabia.

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Naif chairs meeting Saturday

Pilgrim security plan approval soon

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 — Interior Minister Prince Naif will chair a meeting of the Higher Pilgrimage Committee next Saturday to approve this year's Pilgrimage security plan.

The meeting will be attended by Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Public Security chief Gen. Faiz Al-Awfi and commanders of the Pilgrimage security forces.

The minister will also inspect all Pilgrimage areas to assess the state of security arrangements and give instructions to ensure the comfort of the millions of Muslims from all over the world.

According to *Oka*, quoting Interior Ministry sources Wednesday, all passenger vehicles, including small cars, will be barred from entering the area of the Holy Places. Only cars carrying luggage

for the pilgrims will be allowed. The ministry's public relations officer, Maj. Adib Muhammad Idress, urged pilgrims to avoid using cars as much as possible and to ride in buses instead.

He said that all traffic maps and plans will be ready by Sunday. The maps, with instructions, will be distributed to local residents and pilgrims.

Police Patrol and Emergency Squad Commander Capt. Ibrahim Al-Otaibi told *Al-Riyadh* Wednesday that all roads around Riyadh will be controlled and secured through a plan to be put into operation Saturday.

All patrols and squad cars in the capital had been reinforced with meo and vehicles to serve those arriving by road to perform the Pilgrimage.

Cars, winches and engineers

will be stationed on the roads and in various checkpoints to come to the rescue of any car carrying pilgrims that might run into trouble. An instruction book has been handed to all officers and men, describing their duties.

According to the instructions, they should:

- Control speeds and advise exhausted drivers to rest;
- Control cafes and rest houses;
- Give help and guidance to the pilgrims;
- Point out dangerous areas and turns to the drivers;
- Control the use of horns and head lights; and
- Immediately remove any vehicle that might run into trouble in the middle of the road as soon as possible.

In addition to this, temporary

units will be set up on the Hijaz and Riyadh to Ziffi to Qasim roads to supplement the existing centers.

Darmae main center will start operations on Saturday after it has been equipped with advanced apparatus and supplied with men and equipment.

Emergency Police Squads will cover the following road sectors:

- The northern route, from Riyadh to Nofouz, north of Om Jamajed, and Noufouz Thuwayrat past Ziffi;
- The northern route from Riyadh to Wadi Dawasser;
- Khurais Road from Riyadh to Kilo 104 past Asif; and
- Ouwayeyya Road from Muzahemeyya to its intersection with the Hijaz road, west of Tholm.

According to SPA, work at Hafr Al-Batin is going on to complete on schedule the structures which will house the government departments concerned with pilgrims arriving there through Manaf Rafel.

The SRS million buildings will include offices for the Passports Department, health authorities and the customs.

Pilgrims arriving by land will enter Saudi Arabia via the recently opened Kuwait to Hafr Al-Batin to Raqa road, which will have six traffic patrol centers.

In other Pilgrimage developments, the committee which Prince Saud ibn Abdul Majeed, deputy governor of Mecca, has ordered formed to discuss movement of vehicles in Mecca and other sacred sites held its first meeting in Mecca Tuesday.

It discussed the movement of vehicles carrying food, ice and water during the Pilgrimage.

Also in Mecca, the Central



Prince Naif

Committee of Pilgrimage held a meeting Tuesday to discuss the allocation of land in Mina and other problems of the Pilgrimage.

The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments had earlier urged the public to abide by ministerial instructions and to cooperate in the allocation of lands in Mina so that pilgrims face no inconvenience.

It had also warned that any *mawlid*, or pilgrim guide, taking more land than he requires for his pilgrims would be dealt with severely.

It was meanwhile announced in Mecca that the Muslim World League has printed three million copies of the Holy Koran as the first phase of its project for printing the Holy book.

The general-secretary of the Muslim World League, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, said Wednesday that one million copies had been sent to south-east Asian states.

Indonesian official agrees to cooperate with Kingdom

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasieh discussed with the Indonesian Minister of Religious Affairs the basis of cultural and educational cooperation between the two countries.

Sheikh Abdul Wahab said he and Gen. Alem Shah Dato had agreed on the outlines of cooperation and that a committee will discuss details. The two sides will meet again Thursday to seal an agreement before submitting it to the King.

The agreement, according to Sheikh Abdul Wahab, deals with cooperation in university education, Islamic affairs and the exchange of experts and visits.

Interior aide sees U.S. training

By Donna V. Adair

available reflected the needs of Saudi Arabia," Awaji said.

The first of many computer technology students have graduated and are back in the Kingdom. He predicted that after the current group of computer students have completed their programs, there should be no need to send others to the U.S. because the Ministry of the Interior is building its own computer training center.

This center will be in conjunction with an integrated computer system which will be the largest in the Middle East. The computer will be programmed for more than 20 different applications. Operating on real time, it will handle national identification system, all records and traffic and border information.

"This will be the first of its kind in the Middle East," Awaji said. "For day-to-day operations and a data bank, it will really make our work simpler. We'll be less dependent on our work. But, we'll need technicians and specialists. This computer will provide quick results. It will be more efficient, more productive. It will save manpower. It will be Saudi run — from the user to the engineer."

Awaji praised the attendance care given by Kahli and the members of the Saudi Mission of the Ministry of the Interior. "We have found full cooperation of the Mission and we always supported their request and the manner they have done with our students."

TALK OF THE TOWN

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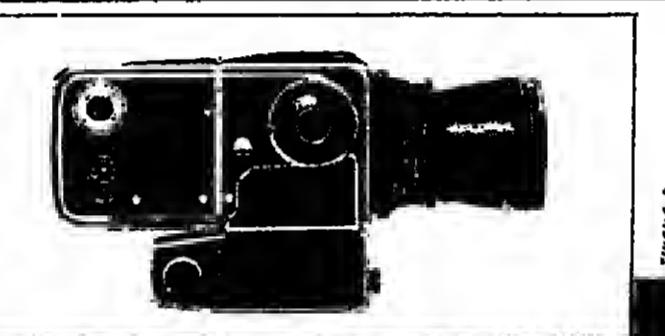


PILGRIMS: On Arafat, the pilgrims whose welfare will be safeguarded by the security plan for this year's Pilgrimage. It will be discussed in a meeting Saturday that Prince Naif is to chair.

10 Years on the Moon

This year Hasselblad camera celebrate their 10th anniversary on the moon. To commemorate this significant event, Hasselblad came out with a Hasselblad 500EL, with a 10 year anniversary plate. These are in very limited quantity only. So, get yourself this priceless collectors' item. Come and see for yourself this commemorative issue at:

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Pakistani exports of fruit to Saudi Arabia blossom

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 — Saudi Arabia's imports of fresh fruits from Pakistan have almost quadrupled and it has emerged as the second top buyer of Pakistani fruits.

According to the latest figures of the State Bank of Pakistan, issued by the Pakistani Embassy here, the Kingdom's imports went up to SR11.3 million during the fiscal year ending June 30, from SR3.4 million in the preceding year.

The Kingdom came slightly behind Iran, the top buyer of imports of Pakistani fresh fruits of nearly SR12.1 million.

Pakistan sells fruits, particularly of mangoes, to the United States, France, Britain, Switzerland, Spain, the Netherlands, Turkey, Hong Kong and Sri Lanka.

But the Middle East has been their main market, with Iran, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Bahrain as major buyers.

However, during the last three years Saudi Arabia, whose imports in 1974 to 1975 came to only SR60,000, has emerged as one of the biggest customers of Pakistani fruits in the region.

Pakistan's exports are restricted mainly to the fruits which do not

Saudi basketball chief says players improving

RIYADH, Oct. 3 — The chairman of the Saudi Basketball Union, Prince Talal ibn Saud, Wednesday held a press conference in which he said Saudi basketball team was improving.

They rely on three things, providing qualified trainers, creating chances for playing against better teams, and providing proper playing fields.

He said that they are concentrating on spreading the game. The Saudi Basketball Union had contracted with highly qualified trainers from the United States.

Prince Talal is also the chairman of the Gulf Basketball Union. He said after the decisions of the General Conference of the Arab Sports Union dissolving the regional unions, they are waiting for the suitable text to work under it.

He favored a tournament for the Arabian peninsula that allows both Yemens to compete.

The Presidency of Youth Wel-

perish quickly, mangoes, apples and citrus fruits.

The hills and valleys of the North West Frontier Province, Baluchistan and the Northern Areas grow apples, grapes, cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, walnuts, melons, pomegranates and guavas.

The Punjab plains and Sind Province produce mangoes, oranges, bananas and guavas.

The production of coconut, papaya, berries and dates is also on the increase, and exportable surpluses are expected soon.

The country is also known for its citrus fruits, which are produced in the Punjab and North West Frontier in exportable quantities. It is the only producer of "kinoo," a cross of the citrus family.

Mangoes and "kinoo" account for the bulk of Pakistani fruit imports made by the Kingdom. The other fruits which the Kingdom buys from Pakistan include guavas, chickoo, berries and sugar-cane curds.

Pakistani fruit exports here are expected to improve after steps the government is considering to improve exports. They have been restricted by lack of transport and high freight charges.

Coupled with the interest shown by Saudi business men in Pakistani fruits these measures are expected to create a greatly expanded fruit market for Pakistan in the Kingdom.

About half dozen big Saudi business houses have lately shown interest in importing other Pakistani fruits than the mangoes and "kinoo" which are already established. These include apples, grapes and bananas. But the deals could not come through because of the lack of refrigerated shipping space and high freight.

That is despite competitive domestic pricing.

Four matches will be held Thursday in the final rounds in the First Arab Basketball Tournament.

The UAE will meet Syria, Morocco will play Libya, Iraq will face Lebanon and Kuwait Bahrain.

In football, Al-Ahli's youth team from Jeddah will meet Sunday Mecca's Wehda youth team in a friendly match in Jeddah.

The two teams' junior sides will meet Wednesday.

On average, Pakistan earns annually about SR30 million from fruit exports. But it can substantially increase its earnings on this account by overcoming transport and other bottle-necks.

As a step in that direction, the Pakistani government is providing cold storage in the remote fruit growing areas. A comprehensive program of grading, polishing, waxing and packing of fresh fruits according to international standards has also been launched.

Pakistan's Export Promotion Bureau has organized several seminars and refresher courses to introduce fruit growers to modern and sophisticated techniques of packing and labelling and the health requirements of the Kingdom and other countries.

Transport from the hinterland to Karachi by refrigerated railway wagons and trucks has been improved.

Incentives have also been provided to growers to increase production by improved cultivation and preservation of crops from insects and pests.

In addition, the establishment of a fruit-packing industry, preservation of fruits in containers and preparation of fruit juices are being encouraged by the government.

The newspaper, *Akhbar Al-Khalij*, said Saudi policy was sound and stable, originating from a belief in the justice of the Arab cause and a sense of its responsibility toward it.

It praised Saudi Arabia's important role not only for its neighbors but also for the Muslim World as a whole.

The Japanese were briefed on



Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan

Thunayan sees Djibouti envoy

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan Wednesday received in his office the ambassador of Djibouti and the Brazilian and British chargés d'affaires.

He also received the visiting Indonesian minister of religious affairs, Gen. Alem Shah.

In another foreign policy development, a Bahraini newspaper Wednesday described Saudi Arabia as the "bulwark and elder brother not only of Bahrain but of all Gulf states."

The newspaper, *Akhbar Al-Khalij*, said Saudi policy was sound and stable, originating from a belief in the justice of the Arab cause and a sense of its responsibility toward it.

Wednesday, Vice-Chancellor of King Abdul Aziz University Dr. Abdullah Omar Nassif received the delegation in Jeddah.

The Japanese were briefed on

Public Security men graduate in English

RIYADH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — A further group of students graduated in English at the Department of Languages of the Public Security here Wednesday.

The class, the eighth since the establishment of the department, consisted of 13 officers. Five were from North Yemen.

Capt. Muhammad Rashed Al-Amr, supervisor of the department, said that it was set up over a decade ago. It is manned by a selected team of officers who have completed university studies in the United States.

The department, which is equipped with a language laboratory, is the first of its kind in the Middle East, he said, adding that it will offer French classes from the beginning of the next academic session.

Also in Riyadh, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Hajji, acting deputy minister of education for educational and administrative affairs, met a Japanese educational delegation here Tuesday.

During the meeting, which was attended by a number of officials, the two sides discussed cooperation in education and culture.

The Japanese delegation arrived in the capital last Sunday on a visit of several days to the Kingdom. Monday, the delegation visited the Institute of Physical Education, and later called at the General Presidency for Youth Welfare where it discussed various aspects of youth cooperation with presidency officials.

Wednesday, Vice-Chancellor of King Abdul Aziz University Dr. Abdullah Omar Nassif received the delegation in Jeddah.

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The acting director of the organization, Musael Muhammad Al-Senani, told SPA the new office and several others to be opened in various parts of the country are part of a plan to make it easier for those receiving welfare.

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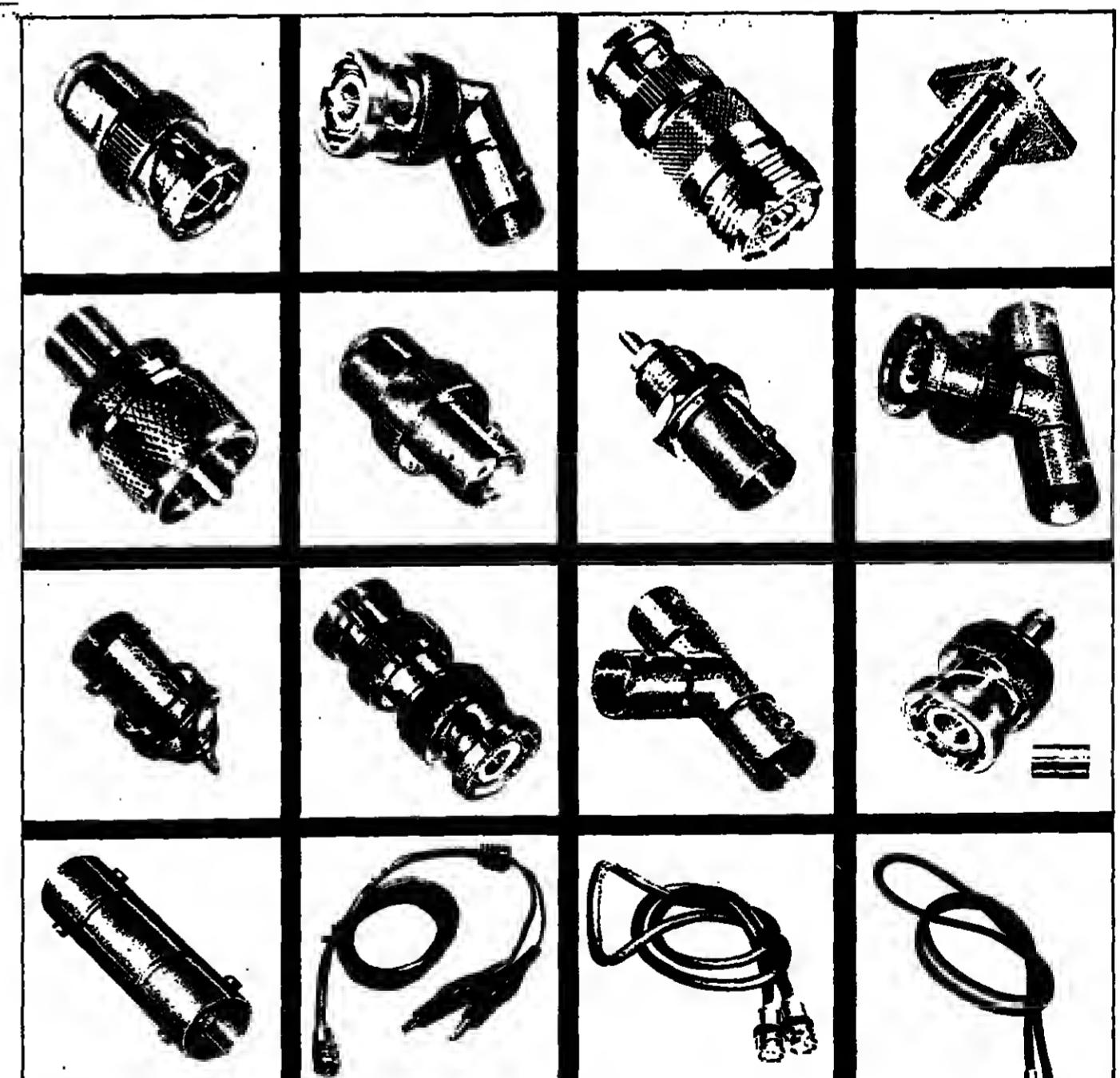
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Khomeini asks new purge**U.S., Iran said agreed on American envoy**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — In a sign of improving relations, the United States and Iran have agreed on the appointment of a new U.S. ambassador to fill a vacancy which has existed since last spring, Carter administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the post will be filled by career diplomat Bruce Laingen, 52, currently the charge d'affaires in Tehran.

Last spring, the Carter administration named Walter Cutler, a former ambassador to Zaire, to replace William Sullivan.

Cutler's appointment was confirmed by the Senate but the Iranian government, during a period of intense anti-American feelings in Iran, informed the administration that Cutler was not welcome in Tehran.

In deciding to appoint Laingen, the administration appears to have retreated from its initial position of refusing to consider an alternative to Cutler.

In Tehran meanwhile, leader of Iran's revolution Ayatollah Khomeini has called for a purge of anti-Islamic elements in all government offices.

Speaking to cabinet ministers in the holy city of Qom Tuesday, Khomeini said "I have heard there are some people who have gone to government offices. If they are supporters of the past regime, their names should be taken down and they should be purged."

He said the government had many supporters but there were also opponents. "There are people who have lost their interests, so they disrupt and launch negative propaganda. But the nation should know we are victorious. Our path is to implement Islamic laws — in the country, the ministries, the bazaars, everywhere."

"What is against the government in the ministries should be purged," he said.

Islamic militants have called for a purge of the National Iranian Oil Company, following the ousting of company chairman Hassan Nazih.

In a related development, a Lebanese academic and former diplomat claimed Tuesday that the rule of Iran by Khomeini is likely to be short-lived and probably will be replaced by a regime dominated by the Soviet Union.

Dr. Charles Malik, 73, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, told local businessmen in London, Ontario, Canada that the overthrow of the Shah of Iran exposed the vulnerability of Western countries in the Middle East.



Ayatollah Khomeini

Kuwait paper criticizes**Yasser Arafat**

KUWAIT, Oct. 3 (AP) — A Kuwait newspaper Wednesday criticized the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat for saying he was ready to set up a Palestinian state "even in Jericho, the smallest village in Palestine."

"We demand an immediate meeting of the Palestine National Council (a kind of parliament in exile) to discuss Arafat's statement," Al-Anbaa said in an editor's note.

"We want the revolution to speak out. We reject, once more, the unilateral determination of the Palestinian revolution's destiny."

The paper appeared to be supporting a section of Palestinians insisting on the dissolution of the state of Israel and its replacement by a state in which Palestinians and Jews would coexist.

Culpable homicide

Patrese charged in Peterson death

MILAN, Oct. 3 (R) — Italian racing driver Riccardo Patrese has been formally charged with culpable homicide over the death of Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson in last year's Monza Grand Prix.

The Milan prosecutor's office said Tuesday that charged with Patrese was Gianni Restelli, former director of the Monza circuit. The track has been extensively remodelled after last year's first lap pile-up in which Peterson was fatally injured and Italian driver Vittorio Brambilla seriously hurt.

The two were charged after extensive inquiries and evidence gathered from drivers when they returned for this year's race on Sept. 9.

The prosecutor's office said both men would be questioned again and that the trial might begin next spring.

The fatal accident occurred as the 24 competing cars slowed into the first bend, where the track, since widened, narrowed sharply.

At least six cars were involved in the accident and the race was stopped and restarted three hours later.

Petersen suffered multiple fractures of his legs and a blood clot caused his death the following day.

Former course director Restelli, who started last year's race, was heavily criticized for flagging the cars off while some of them were still rolling to a halt after the practice lap. Some drivers afterwards

blamed this as the cause of the pile-up.

There was previous incident at Monza when Austrian Lotus driver Jochen Rindt was killed during practice for the 1970 Italian Grand Prix.

Lotus chief Colin Chapman was charged with manslaughter three years later, but the charge was finally dropped in 1976.

New York

WATKINS GLEN, New York, Oct. 3 (AP) — The largest field for any Grand Prix this season has entered Sunday's race here, but two-time world champion Niki Lauda's name is not on the list.

The car that had been assigned to Lauda most of this season arrived Tuesday at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix course here with Argentinian Ricardo Zunino listed as driver. Zunino replaced Lauda on the Brabham team last week for the Canadian Grand Prix.

Lauda announced his immediate retirement as a driver last Friday, saying he had other challenges he wanted to meet.

Zunino, a total stranger to Formula 1 racing, finished a creditable seventh in the Canadian race, despite a pit stop. It was subsequently announced that Zunino would finish the season in the car.

Zunino will be among 30 drivers competing for one of the 24 starting positions in Sunday's race here, which marks the conclusion of the 15-race Formula One sea-

son. The largest field before this was the Canadian Grand Prix's 29 entries and before that, 28 in Belgium.

The reason for the higher number here is partially the addition of the factory Alfa Romeo team with drivers Vittorio Brambilla and Bruno Giacomelli. The Alfa factory is new to the racing effort, competing with Renault, Ferrari and Lotus as passenger car makers involved in racing.

The entry also includes a third team Tyrrell entry for Derek Daly of England, and a third Lotus, privately entered, for Hector Reba-

que of Mexico. Another seldom-seen performer is Arturo Merzario of Italy in his Merzario A-2.

Heading the field of entrants were American Mario Andretti, who is trying to become the first American driver to win his country's Grand Prix, new world champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa, and Australian Alan Jones, who with four victories is this season's most successful driver.

Limited testing for the GP began Thursday, with regular training sessions scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Aussies prepare to meet U.S. in Davis Cup play

SYDNEY, Oct. 3 (R) — The Australian tennis team is making every effort to give Davis Cup holders and favorites the United States the hardest possible test in the inter-zone semi-final starting here on Friday.

Last week, the team of John Alexander, Mark Edmondson, Brad Drevet and Rose Case held its own internal tournament on grass at Brisbane; the idea was to get the boys used to playing under tournament conditions on grass, and more importantly, under Davis Cup rules.

Newcombe, a former Wimbledon champion, said he found he was getting nowhere playing hard and decided to relax. He then downed Pfister 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The tournament, with 48 players entered, got under way Monday and runs through Sunday. Top-seeded Peter Fleming downed Matt Vitchell, 6-3, 6-1, in his first-round match Tuesday night while second-seeded Gene Mayer beat Paul Kronk, 6-0, 3-0, with Kronk retiring in the second set.

Third-seeded Victor Amaya beat South African Kevin Curren 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and fourth-seeded Vijay Amritraj stopped Mexico's Emilio Montano, 6-4, 6-3. Fifth-seeded Marty Riessen struggled past Chris Lewis of New Zealand in a three-hour first-round match Monday, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

In other matches Tuesday, women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd watched from the sidelines as husband John Lloyd, ran out of gas in his first round contest with Bruce Manson, who took it 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Ninth seeded Vince van Patten, meanwhile, beat George Hardien 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

WBA champs due in Pretoria

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 3 (AP) — All 11 of the World Boxing Association's champions will be at ringside in Pretoria Oct. 20 to watch the WBA world heavyweight title bout between John Tate of the United States and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa.

Sol Kerzner, head of a local hotel group putting up some of the money for the Tate-Coetzee fight, told the *Rand Daily Mail* Wednesday that American Promoter Bob Arum had finalized the arrangements last week in Miami, during the WBA congress there.

The fighters coming here for the bout, he said, are:

Light Heavyweight — Victor Galindez of Argentina.

Middleweight — Vito Antuofermo of Italy.

Junior Middleweight — Masashi Kudo of Japan.

Welterweight — Jose Cuevas of Mexico.

Junior Welterweight — Antonio Cervantes of Colombia.

Lightweight — Ernesto Espana of Venezuela.

Junior Lightweight — Sam Serano of Puerto Rico.

Featherweight — Eusebio Pedraza of Panama.

Junior Featherweight — Ricardo Cardona of Colombia.

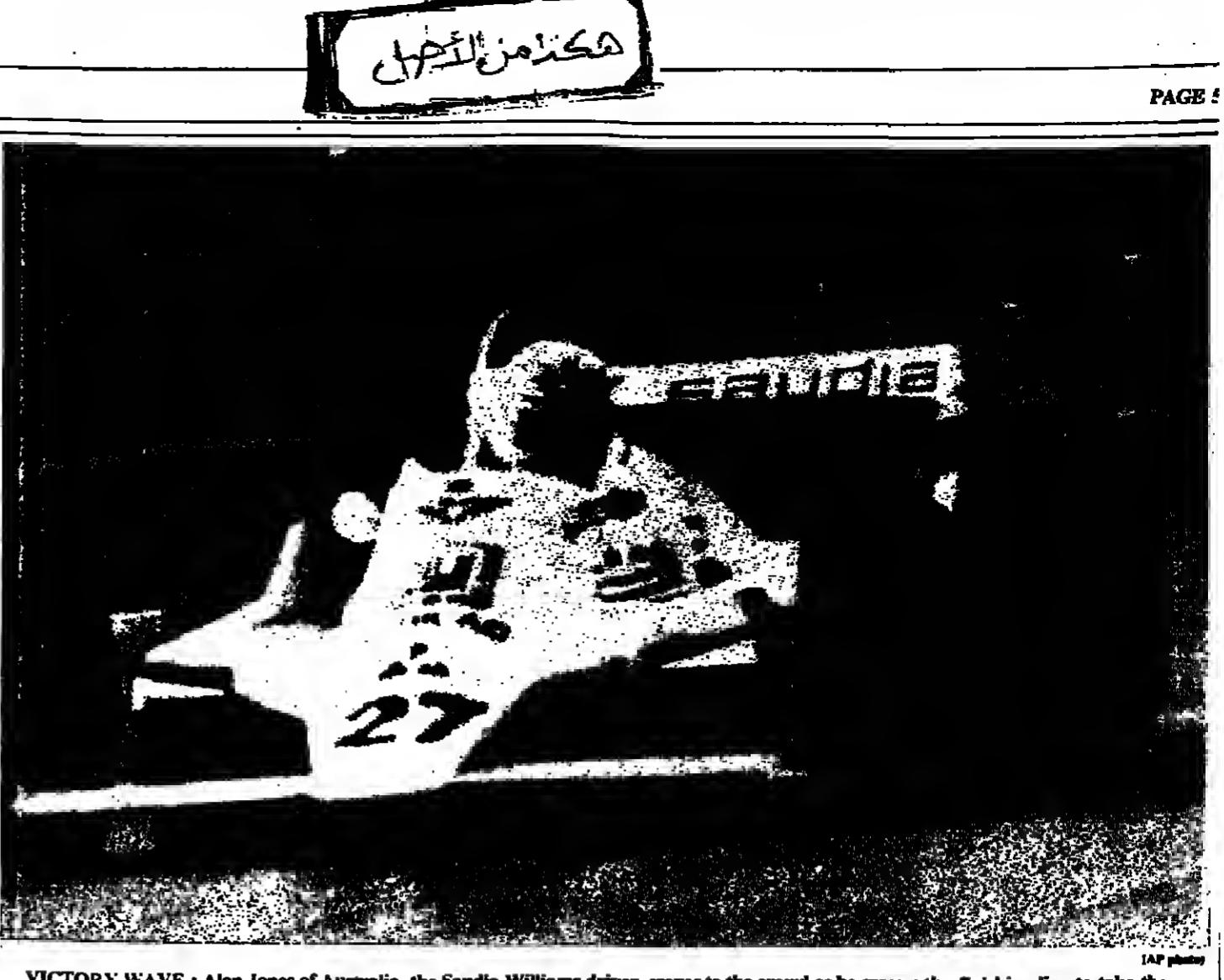
Bantamweight — Jorge Lujan of Panama.

Flyweight — Betulio Gonzalez of Venezuela.



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VICTORY WAVE: Alan Jones of Australia, the Saudi Williams driver, waves to the crowd as he crosses the finishing line to take the Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal Sunday, his fifth Grand Prix win of the year.

Manager responsible for revival

Barnwell brings Wolves from nowhere

boss Barnwell was involved in a near fatal end of season road accident it seemed the revival would have to wait.

But Barnwell made an amazingly quick recovery, and clinched two transfer deals that revitalized his team.

First he signed veteran England captain Emlyn Hughes from Liverpool for a paltry £80,000. He then sold unsettled midfielder Steve Daley to Manchester City for just under £1.5 million and spent that money — and some more — on Scottish international striker Andy Gray.

Barnwell, who has regular headaches to remind him of his brush with death, laughs about the way he has returned to soccer.

"The doctor told me to ease back into soccer gently — that is like asking for a friendly riot."

He gambled in signing both Hughes and Gray. Hughes has slowed considerably, while Gray had gained a reputation for being injury-prone.

taken a long, hard look at the fixture list.

This Saturday sees Wolves away to Nottingham Forest, European Champion and unbeaten at home.

Results:

English League Cup Third Round Replay	4	Peterborough	0
Bristol City home to Nottingham Forest in fourth round	1	Stoke City	1
Swindon away to Plymouth or Wimbleton in fourth round	0	Plymouth	0
Wimbleton home to Bristol City in fourth round	1	Blackburn	1
Division Three	*	Bury	*
Grimby	1	Colchester	1
Hull	1	Wigan	*
Nottingham	4	Portsmouth	2
Sheffield Wed.	2	Millwall	0

Wimbleton Versus Gillingham - postponed.

Southend 0 Portsmouth 1

Dartington 3 Stockport 1

Doncaster 1 Tranmere 1

Hartlepool Venus 3 Wigan postponed

Huddersfield 3 3 Merton 3

Rockdale 2 Halifax 2

York 2 Scunthorpe 0

Angle-Scotia Cup Quarter Final Second Leg

Bolton 2 St. Mirren 0

(Aggregate four-four - extra time being played)

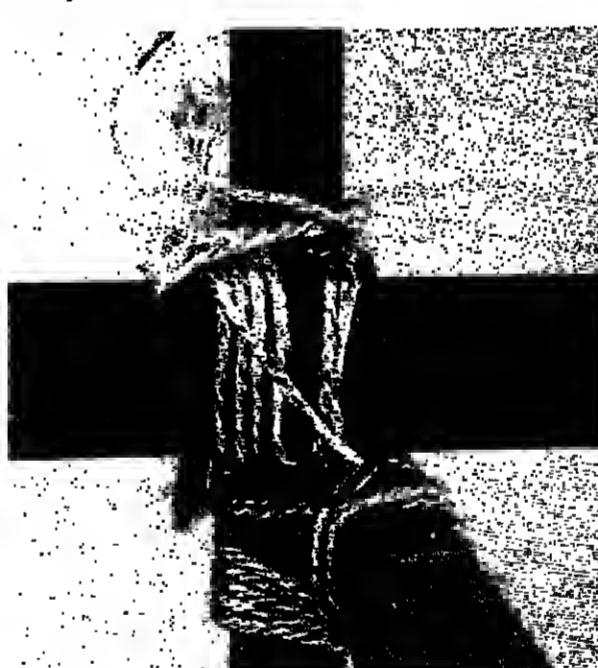
UEFA Second Leg

Dundee 1 Anderlecht 1

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FOR RIYADH AND EASTERN REGION

PRINTED AT AL-YAMAMA PRINTING PRESS

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WHICH VOICE IS REAL?

The remarkable somersault by which President Sadat left the Arab line to stand behind his new-found "cousins" the Israelis, has reflected itself on more than one level of Egyptian presidential politics. The outcome has been some innovations which Arab policies, already sufficiently overheated, could have done well without.

One of the more significant ones is the following. It was usual for Arab heads of state — indeed for heads of state anywhere — to remain aloof from the rough and tumble of direct political controversy. A regard for the "longer view" dictates that such matters are left for ministers and publicists. Once the controversy is seen to have reached the limits of its usefulness and a new line is called for, those who waged it could then be moved aside until such time as need arises again. There is, admittedly, something cynical here. But it is a healthy brand of cynicism: a necessary price for preventing the personalisation, and therefore the fossilization of political disagreements.

This rule has been so completely overturned by Sadat that it is he now who is waging the struggle for his isolated "peace effort" through weekly press interviews as well as any available public occasion. The Egyptian press, by no means through lack of trying, is left well behind by its enthusiastic and verbose comments. His ministers, on the other hand are left with the task of counterbalancing his outpourings with a show of reasonableness.

The last two days have afforded him two opportunities to threaten, ridicule and personally abuse Arab leaders, and to declare his loyalty to the "peace process" he has initiated with the Israelis whatever the cost. But in the same period Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil gave a spirited defense of Palestinian autonomy and Palestinian rights, while Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali gave a speech in the U.N. General Assembly on Israel's policy in the occupied territories and Palestinian rights which no PLO representative would have been ashamed to give.

The question is how is the Arab world to understand all this? It is clear that Sadat's views must be held to overrule those of his ministers. And if his is Egypt's real position, then his motive for personalizing the struggle over the dishonorable "peace" must be to burn all his bridges with the rest of the Arab world, especially those countries who might still harbor some hope that a reconsideration of Egyptian policy is still possible.

SADAT'S FOLLIES

Sadat's escalating denunciations of the rest of the Arab world might seem particularly perverse in their timing. The bankruptcy of his "initiative" is all too evident by now. Should not reason counsel a certain hedging of bets now, a certain glance backwards to usable bridges to the old allies?

But the perversity is explicable by the Egyptian leadership's despair. Time is running out with no end in sight for the static "peace process." The verbal pyrotechnics are designed to drown ominous murmurs of disappointment and frustration at home and intimations of total defeat outside. Sadat's position has been eroded on all the four major fronts where the struggle around his ignoble "peace" is waged.

The internal situation in Egypt is threatening. All the promises of improvement in the daily life of the Egyptian people have come to nothing. The economic situation is desperate. The universities, the last platforms of dissent, are to open soon. To divert attention from internal misery to the alleged "intransigence" of the Arabs represents Sadat's only hope in forestalling trouble.

The Arab position proved far stiffer than Sadat or his allies had hoped. Their unified patriotic stand has earned the world's understanding and respect. King Hussein's refusal to meet with President Carter spelled the total failure of the mischievous, divisive efforts of the Camp David allies. Saudi Arabia, among other Arab countries, played a leading role in keeping the Arab line unbroken.

The Israelis as allies are more than an embarrassment and a hindrance to help. Begin has refused to compromise even on the least essential of issues. No occasion to humiliate the Egyptian leadership by Israel's hardline policies is missed. No face saving device however paltry was conceded by Begin to his "friend" Sadat.

On the international scene, the more influential members of the international community, far from flocking to the Camp David banner as was expected, are gravitating more and more closely to the position of the rest of the Arab world, as their various "initiatives" for a just and more comprehensive peace prove. In the United States itself, the growing awareness by public opinion of the wrong done to the Palestinian is daily eroding the credibility of the Camp David approach.

With all this on his mind, the wonder is that Sadat is not shouting even louder.



By Karim Khalaf
Final Part

Torture, individual and mass deportations and the setting up of Israeli Settlements in the Occupied Territories are aspects of Israeli occupation that some people living outside the Occupied Territories are aware of. However, of equal concern to people under occupation are other matters some of which seem quite harmless and necessary. Further analysis, though, uncovers long range planning aiming at, on the one hand, making life so intolerable so that Palestinians in increasing numbers are moving out to settle permanently in other countries and, on the other hand, incorporating the occupied territories into Israel and making such incorporation the only solution.

Under the first category come such matters as treatment of people crossing the bridge to and from Jordan. Under the guise of security measures, people undergo all sorts of humiliating experiences that make crossing the bridges a nightmare and to be tolerated only for urgent matters. However, whereas crossing the bridges can be avoided, daily commuting to work or school cannot. Checkpoints are put anywhere and everywhere. A person living in Ramallah and going to Jerusalem — a fifteen minute drive — can be stopped once and often twice on the way to work. Living up at a routine checkpoint can vary between a few minutes to half an hour or so, and can be in the form of checking identity to making people disembark and searching the inside of cars and buses as well as body searches at times — all depending on the whim of the soldier on duty. Some time ago an Israeli patrol making identity checks stopped a bus shuttling from Beir Zeit to Ramallah and forced the students to get off and hop for a distance on one foot. Soldiers cutting inroads into the hair of students going to school with shears is not unheard of. Peaceful demonstrations and strikes are strictly forbidden and are dealt with inhumanely. Tear gas bombing seems to have come into fashion. A few months ago at Beir Jala, a small town close to Bethlehem, troops surrounded a school, ordered pupils to close the windows of their classrooms, hurled CS antiriot gas into the packed classrooms and blocked the exits. Ten students were scared and jumped out of second floor windows incurring fractures that will main some of them for life.

Around the same time at nearby Bethlehem University, and in spite of the President's plea with the military governor for patience to the chanting and stone throwing by a small number of students, tear gas bombing lasted for around half an hour. Later, as students were going home, and in spite of the military governor's assurances, twenty three students were chosen haphazardly, beaten up and detained. A few days later some were put on trial and fined while five remained without the benefit of a trial for some time. At least one of the five, without the shadow of a doubt, could not have possibly thrown stones. The President of Bethlehem Uni-

versity vouches for his having been working with two instructors in the Physics laboratory during all the affair.

Cases of pupils and children killed during demonstrations is not unheard of and neither is killing during curfews. In 'Documents from Palestine' eleven such cases are reported to have taken place between December, 1968 and April, 1970.

The daily strain of living under occupation can further be illustrated by the relationship between the military authorities and the municipalities whereby even routine and daily matters become time consuming and complicated as a result of Israeli insistence on having all matters cleared by them. The problem is further compounded when the military authorities are "unavailable" to mayors and municipal councils as an expression of disapproval and displeasure for statements given, strikes by town residents and demonstrations by students for which, ultimately, the authorities hold the municipalities responsible.

Pat in a nutshell, the municipalities are given no authority whatsoever even in purely municipal matters and making them practically impotent to develop the services provided.

To begin with, the funds at their disposal are very limited and, not only have developed to meet the growing needs of the towns and their people, but have not even retained their pre 1967 level. The fuel tax, for example, provided the Ramallah municipality with an income of 40 to 50 thousand Jordan Dinars prior to 1967. Now, twelve years later,

they have made it clear that they want the IMF

to change some of its rules so that easier credit will be made available to developing countries.

They have stressed, in talks by delegates to reporters and documents drawn up here, that the level of official development aid from industrial countries should be stepped up to at least the target of the United Nations of 0.7 per cent of each donor country's gross national product.

Some of them have argued that there should be cancellation of debts which have built up due to tough loan terms imposed in the past.

A special medium-term loan facility should be set up in the IMF, they say, and also a special oil facility to help non-oil producing developing countries.

And they have repeated their call for an end to protectionist barriers against the export of their goods to the industrialized world.

Another proposal is for the capital of the World Bank, which arranges aid for developing countries, to be doubled by adding another \$ 40 billion.

A system should be set up to enable developing countries with balance of payments difficulties to obtain special help.

One argument used by delegates from developing countries is based on an estimate that excess production capacity in the industrial world is at least \$ 200 billion. This is the capacity which existing

Africa's story does not end with tales of horror and war

By Serge Schmemann

YAOUNDE, Cameroon —

The spectacular failures and sensational dictators may hit more headlines, but the real story of modern Africa may be its unheralded successes.

The atrocities of Idi Amin, the antics of Emperor Bokassa, the corruption in Zaire, or the wars in Chad, Ethiopia and Spanish Sahara are richly documented cancers of post-colonial Africa.

Whites resisting black majority rule in Southern Africa are quick to point to Cubans in Angola, Zambia's plunge from riches to rags, the chaos in Chad or the floods of refugees across Africa's borders.

But in Cameroon, nestled under the bulge of West Africa, development has been fairly steady. The cities are neat and clean, the bureaucracy is reasonably honest and efficient, phones work well and the government is stable.

Where larger and better-endowed countries have failed, Cameroon has quietly succeeded in finding harmony, stability and modest affluence despite a population divided among 200 tribes, two major religions, two official languages and three former colonial masters.

Then there's Ivory Coast, leading black Africa in development absence of any significant natural resource except the will to work the soil and accept foreign investment.

Or Kenya, surviving the death of its founding father, Jomo Kenyatta, to maintain its position as the tourist and economic leader in East and Central Africa.

Botswana may be vast, sparsely populated and poor, but two-party democracy has worked without a hitch since independence and President Seretse Khamo is up for re-election again in October.

Malawi, spurned by most of black Africa because of its close diplomatic and trade links with South Africa and lacking any valuable natural resources, has achieved a steady growth rate and a growing middle class by encouraging agriculture.

Western-style democracy may still have only a tenuous grip on a continent where most nations were artificially carved out by colonial rulers with no regard for ethnic groupings, and where large

numbers of people still live in tribal societies.

But the political tide may be shifting. In the past few months alone, three of Africa's most brutal dictators — Uganda's Amin, Equatorial Guinea's Francisco Macias Nguema and Central Africa's Jean-Bedel Bokassa — have been swept aside.

Two other countries with long histories of coups and military governments, Nigeria and Ghana, have turned the reins of state back to civilian politicians.

The elements of success are hard to generalize on a continent of 50 widely differing nations, and "success" is hard to quantify.

There are Africa watchers who argue, for example, that the Ivory Coast's or Kenya's impressive skyscrapers and abundant consumer goods are only a thin veneer of opulence bought at the cost of excessive European economic involvement.

Leaders like Felix Houphouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast, Hastings Banda of Malawi or Leopold Senghor of Senegal are often accused of being stooges for Western "neo-colonialists."

Nonetheless, standards such as annual gross domestic product, per capita income, trade balance show that as a general rule the most successful states are those whose leaders have espoused free enterprise over Marxist socialism, and who have welcomed Western experts and investments.

Africa watchers cite these other common elements:

— Success where governments have encouraged agricultural development over breakneck industrialization.

— The popular notion that former French colonies have done better than former British ones.

— A stable post-colonial government. Some have achieved this stability at the cost of human rights, some with foreign help, but in many cases prosperity has led to liberalized rule and greater political freedoms.

Still, according to Mabel Smythe, the U.S. ambassador to Cameroon, no theories can fully explain why one country flourished while its neighbor stagnated. Stability, free enterprise, agriculture all helped, but the key factor, she says, was "lots of luck." — (AP)

Reflections on Occupied Palestine — Part IV

all the municipality gets in fuel tax is equivalent to JD 13,000,000. Though assistance is extended by various Arab States, the municipalities are not free to dispose of them as they see fit. Justifications have to be given to the authorities in order to obtain permission to get the money from Amman banks and, in the past, there were many cases of dire need for money which lay dormant because approval for getting the money was denied by the authorities.

Permission has to be obtained even for such maintenance as macadamization of roads and sewage projects. The sewage project of Ramallah, though initially approved, was halted because, according to the plan, it passed close to an Israeli settlement. So permission is granted and permission is rescinded all orally and nothing is written to prove it.

The position the municipalities find themselves in are practically impossible — on the one hand towns and residents, in the absence of a national and civil authority, turn to the municipalities with their problems and pleas for intervention in arrests, payment of fines for children participating in demonstrations, deportation of relatives, homes destroyed etc. — all the municipalities can do is serve as helpless "listening posts".

More dangerous than all this are the measures being taken by the authorities to incorporate the Occupied Territories into Israel by making them dependent on Israel for certain services.

An example of this is the linking of the

The White House Days

Words and Shadows : Evolution of Middle East Strategy (4)

Editor's note: This is the fourth installment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, *The White House Days*, which Arab News is publishing twice a week on Thursdays and Sundays. Although he no longer holds public office, Kissinger wields considerable power and influence in Washington. His memoirs are a valuable insight into recent Middle East history and into the man himself.

Our dilemma was that if we pressured Israel we would give encouragement to Arab radicals and Soviet clients, who would see it as a vindication of their intransigence and of their Soviet connection; for the same reason such pressure could also drive Israel to extreme actions, or at least to dig in and concede nothing. If on the other hand we failed to press Israel, the blame for the deadlock would fall on us. In the event that Israel agreed to compromise terms, the Palestinians would then probably block a settlement, with Syrian and Iraqi support; a moderate Arab government that agreed to the settlement would come under assault from the radicals. Hussein and even Nasser could become vulnerable. The result would not merely be a failed negotiation but increasing chaos and a new danger of war. In other words, given the influence and intransigence of the Soviets, the militance of Nasser, and the power of the fedayeen, I argued, the Middle East was not ready for a comprehensive American initiative.

The State Department came up with a paper of "general principles" which led precisely in that direction. It asserted that the object of negotiations was a binding contractual agreement, though not necessarily a peace treaty. Face-to-face talks were "not essential" in the early phase but would probably have to occur "at some point." The principles allowed minimal changes from preexisting borders, but such changes "should not reflect the weight of conquest." (The language about "the weight of conquest" was a State Department euphemism for insisting on near-total Israeli withdrawal; it had appeared earlier in a speech by President Johnson on September 10, 1968.) The clear assumption behind the principles was that, while the UN's Gunnar Jarring was to take the lead, with the Four-Power and Two-Power talks

Sisco's talks with Dobrynin stretched over nine sessions between March 18 and April 22 and followed predictable lines. The only topic discussed was the American general principles paper, with Dobrynin pressing Sisco to be more specific. Being

more specific in this context meant spelling out a firmer position on issues such as final borders, which could only provoke an uproar in Israel by making it obvious that we had moved closer to the Soviet-Egyptian insistence on total withdrawal. We presented the general principles to the Four Powers on March 24 with the same result. Once again the American position was the focus of debate, with our allies seeking to nudge us into a greater effort. "Greater effort" had the same operational meaning as being "more specific." We were being jockeyed from position to position, endlessly asked to modify our positions in order to rescue a negotiation that we ourselves had started presumably in order to ease pressures on us.

At the end of March, I sent an interim report about the Two-



Dr. Henry Kissinger

Power talks to the President: While we have so far avoided the worst dangers of an unprepared position, the whole burden of the talk could still fall on us—for producing all the substantive proposals and for bringing the Israelis around... A good definition of an equitable settlement is one that will make both sides unhappy. If so, we must have Soviet help, and the Soviets must share the blame for pushing an unjustifiable solution.

We had already separated ourselves from Israel's position; the Soviets had not reciprocated by differentiating their position in any way from the Arabs'. Before we took new steps, I reiterated, we needed to develop an agreed United States position on the terms of a final settlement, on the tactics of producing it, on how to

relate the Two- and Four-Power talks, and on how to coordinate both of them with Jarring. Otherwise, the entire exercise would end in confusion.

All these procedural maneuverings would not spare us from the necessity to hear the view of the parties themselves—a process bound to bring us starkly into contact with reality once again.

Middle East Visitors
The first to be heard from was the eloquent Abba Eban, who arrived in Washington in the middle of March for talks at the White House and State. I had met Eban socially in Israel when he was Minister of Education; this was my first professional contact with him. I have never encountered anyone who matched his command of the English language. Sentences poured forth in mellif-

ious constructions complicated enough to test the listener's intelligence and simultaneously leave him transfixed by the speaker's virtuosity. The prose flowed evenly, without high points, rustling along inexorably like a clear mountain stream. To interrupt seemed almost unthinkable, for one knew that one would have to do so in an idiom that seemed barbaric by comparison. No American or British personality ever reminded me so acutely that English was for me, after all, an acquired language.

Eban's eloquence—unfortunately for those who had to negotiate with him—was allied to a first-class intelligence and fully professional grasp of diplomacy. He was always well prepared; he knew what he wanted. He practiced to the full his maxim that anything less than one hundred per cent agreement with Israel's point of view demonstrated lack of objectivity. Even a most sympathetic position—say ninety per cent—was deplored as "erosion," "weakening," or "loss of nerve." I was not always sure whether Eban's more matter-of-fact colleagues in Jerusalem appreciated

his eloquence as much as I did; his Prime Minister seemed occasionally to bypass him in favor of more unorthodox channels. But I was hardy in a strong moral position to object to channels that bypassed a Foreign Minister.

Eban took vigorous exception to the very concept of Four-Power and Two-Power talks, on the ground that the deck would be stacked against Israel in either group. Eban stressed the one Israeli demand that he calculated was least likely to be met by the Arabs: the insistence on direct negotiations and Arab signatures on a joint peace treaty. A signed peace treaty was essential, he explained, because of the special reverence that the Arabs had always shown for written promises. I did not move him by suggesting that in my admittedly inadequate reading of Arab history I had found no greater or lesser adherence to signed treaties than in any other part of the world.

Eban was too shrewd to waste time debating history with me, however. He had a long meeting with Secretary Rogers on March 13 in the course of which he was shown the general principles paper, rejected it, and asked that it

not be submitted. Eban objected strongly to our formulations regarding borders. It seemed to prejudge what Israel insisted could be negotiated only between the parties. Let us grow too self-confident about any other portion of our principles paper. Eban rejected the notion of big-power guarantees. By "globalizing" every event in the Middle East, he said, we would as well turn the area into another Berlin. Egypt was not ready for the kind of peace Israel required; he was convinced the Soviet presence in Egypt made it increasingly unlikely that Nasser would be flexible. A negotiation with Jordan, less in moderation and free of Soviet influence, was more hopeful.

In the final analysis, Eban saw nothing intolerable in the status quo. Israel much preferred that the United States avoid an active role and let Jarring pursue his course. Israel was ostensibly willing to negotiate but profoundly pessimistic about prospects for a comprehensive settlement. This meant that there was no way of pursuing the course we had set for ourselves without a massive clash with Israel.

(To be continued Sunday)

KIOSK

Goings on about town

Jeddah

Saturday, Oct. 6

Belgian women's tea at the ambassador's residence, 5 p.m.

Saudi Arabian Natural History Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the U.S.G.S. compound north of Spinzer's Restaurant, Kilo 5 Medina Road. Ken Ferguson will speak on "Satellite views of the Arabian Peninsula."

Riyadh

Wednesday, Oct. 10

A concert sponsored by the Riyadh Concert Committee with French tenor Bernard Van der Mersch and Caroline Haffner, piano. The program includes Schubert and Debussy at 8:30 p.m. at the Ingram's villa (see posters for map).

Thursday, Oct. 4

Ballet program sponsored by the Dharan Ballet Group. Coat, tie and evening dress required. Dharan theater, 7 p.m. tickets at SR15 on sale at the door.

Friday Oct. 5

Championship Squash Display by Bryan Patterson and John Lester at the new squash courts of the university of Petroleum and Minerals. SR50 per day including a squash clinic. To reserve tickets call Muhammed Baluch 867411.

Sunday, Oct. 7 Saturday Oct. 13

Oriental Carpet Exhibition at the Al-Gosaibi Hotel, Al-Khor. English language documentary on oriental carpets 8:30 p.m. daily. Exhibit open 11 a.m.—10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

British Week opens at the Al-Gosaibi Hotel. Exhibit of British goods and services with traditional English teas in the afternoons. Entry SR2 each day.

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Giscard says appeals prompted involvement in anti-Bokassa coup

BONN, Oct. 3 (R) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Tuesday night his country sent troops to topple dictator Jean Bedel Bokassa in response to many appeals from the people of the Central African Republic.

The French leader, who is now visiting West Germany, denied in a television program here that France's intervention was made solely for economic reasons.

He also rejected a description of French troops as "Cubans of the West" and said only a few hundred soldiers were involved for a limited period, while Cuba had tens of thousands of troops in Africa on long-lasting war basis.

He faced questions from a panel of eight young men and women on such diverse subjects as human rights and nuclear energy.

On the overthrow of ex-Emperor Bokassa, the president said countries could not always stand by in such situations and do nothing. He drew a parallel with Tanzania's invasion of Uganda and the overthrow of the Idi Amin administration.

Not one African state had condemned the French action when the subject arose in the United Nations, he said.

He agreed that more should be

done to protect human rights throughout the world but said pressure and condemnation were not the best methods in many cases.

He said at West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's request he had interceded with Poland over the question of allowing ethnic Germans to resettle in the West.

His intercession came during Bonn-Warsaw negotiations which culminated in the signing of a treaty in 1975, allowing 125,000 Polish citizens to make new homes in West Germany.

The president said France's expansion of nuclear power stations was aimed at creating a kind of "national oil."

The danger of nuclear accidents in France or West Germany was much smaller than in other states because of the tight controls which existed, he said.

He expressed concern at the risks which could arise through the spread of nuclear technology to less developed areas of the world, where controls were less stringent.

On disarmament, he said France hoped to gain support for its proposal for a European disarmament conference at next year's Madrid follow-up session to the Helsinki conference.

Dacko says Bokassa ate people's flesh in secrecy

BANGUI, Oct. 3 (AP) — President David Dacko says that dismembered human torsos and limbs "trussed up and prepared for roasting" were discovered in freezers belonging to former Emperor Bokassa I.

The Central African Republic's new president said in an interview Tuesday that a judicial commission was preparing an indictment against Bokassa including charges of ritual cannibalism, mass murder, an unknown number of individual killings and embezzling millions of dollars of public funds.

"We are asking the government of the Ivory Coast to extradite Bokassa so he can stand trial for his crimes against this country," Dacko said.

Dacko said the human remains were found in a large freezer at a riverside villa in Kolongo, five miles south of Bangui, used by Bokassa for "private parties."

Dacko, the first president of the former French colony, was himself

ousted by Bokassa in 1965. Bokassa later crowned himself emperor and set up an imperial court modeled after that of Napoleon Bonaparte. On Sept. 21, he was overthrown in a French-backed coup by Dacko who promptly restored the republic.

The new president, who was long imprisoned under the Bokassa regime but later became one of the emperor's political advisers, said "all of us in his entourage long suspected that he practiced cannibalistic rites." He added: "One indication of this was that he often talked about the meals he took in secret, at dead of night, with only his most intimate companions present."

Dacko's statement came amid a series of accusations of cannibalism made against Bokassa since his ouster. But no witness has yet turned up who actually saw Bokassa eat human flesh.

Cannibalism is under taboo in Africa.



(AP photo)
WELCOME: French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is welcomed by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday as the French leader arrived in Bonn for the 34th Franco-German summit. Giscard, appearing in Bonn television Tuesday night, defended French involvement in the Central African coup that toppled Emperor Bokassa and said French troops were sent there after appeals for help reached him.

Officials at U.S. nuclear station minimize radioactive leak danger

RED WING, Minnesota Oct. 3 (Agencies) — Radioactive steam emissions from a ruptured tube at the Prairie Island nuclear plant apparently did not endanger the environment, although the steam spewed into the air for about 27 minutes, a plant spokesman says.

"The total radiation exposure at the plant's site boundary has been estimated to be less than one-tenth of a millirem, well within permissible limits," Jan Strasma, spokesman for the Northern States Power Co., said Tuesday night.

State and NSP monitoring teams detected no increase in radiation around the plant after the rupture.

NSP specialists planned Wednesday to run tests inside the facility.

Tests on workers at the site showed readiness of between 2 and 6 millirems, said Gerard Goering, superintendent of the NSP's Nuclear Operations Service. Goering said NSP regulations permit up to 100 millirems per week. A millirem is the measure of biological exposure of radiation to human beings.

Strasma said all safety systems in the generator worked as designed. The plant was cooling down normally after the shutdown, officials said.

The mishap is the third accidental release of radioactive gas from U.S. nuclear power plants in the last seven months.

A month after the Harrisburg scare resulting from the Three

Mile Island accident, radioactive water and gas spilled from a power station in Zion on the shores of Lake Michigan north of Chicago when a seal burst in its cooling system.

A team of experts from the federal government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission flew in to Red Wing Tuesday night to investigate.

President Jimmy Carter sailed

past the power station when he made a riverboat trip down the Mississippi at the end of August.

The reactors, which provide power for Minneapolis and its twin city of St. Paul, were opened in 1973 and 1974.

Although the plant had a good safety record, the accident is likely to give fresh impetus to the national protest movement against nuclear energy.

In bitter conference confrontations during debates on the issues,

Moderates get battering U.K. Labor Party turns leftward

BRIGHTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Britain's Labor Party, still smarting over its election defeat at the hands of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives last May, Wednesday completed a lurch to the left by insisting that in future the party manifesto (-platform) should be written by the National Executive Committee and not by the party leader.

The 18-member National Executive, elected by district party activists and trade unions, is leftist dominated and its victory Wednesday at the party's annual conference here was yet another shattering defeat for former Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Callaghan Tuesday bad lost a fight against an executive move to have all members of parliament reapproved by their district committees before each election. His sole success was in beating down a move to have the party leader nominated by a form of electoral college from the party as a whole, instead of by Laborite MP's as at present.

Up to now, the party leader, in consultation with MP's and the executive, has been responsible for drawing up the manifesto, but has always had the power of vetoing any proposal. Before last May's election, Callaghan is reported to have wiped out executive proposals to eliminate the House of Lords and to nationalize the construction industry.

In bitter conference confrontations during debates on the issues,

Callaghan's attackers had accused him of losing the last election by "killing or maiming" scores of party policy commitments in drafting the manifesto.

But the left came in for some violent hammering from rightwing speakers.

Party member Geoff Guinness, who was jeered when he declared that voters as a whole did not want

revolution or extreme leftwing socialism, shouted to leftwing opponents "with enemies like you, Mrs. Thatcher doesn't need friends."

And rightwing trade union official Roy Grantham declared, "We lost the election because of the foolish belief that votes in the ballot box are more important than the votes of the ordinary people in the ballot box."

Twelve Italian terrorists given long jail sentences

ROME, Oct. 3 (R) — A woman guerrilla has been sentenced to twenty-one and a half years in jail and 11 other people received sentences ranging from sixteen and a half to four years after a trial of 16 members of the Armed Proletarian Nuclei (NAP) urban guerrilla group.

The revolt broke out Tuesday night when the prisoners struck installations in protest against searches after the discovery of escape plan and then barricaded themselves in.

About 200 anti-riot police were ferried to the island off northwest coast of Sardinia and surrounded the fortress.

The warder was slightly injured when hit with an iron bar by Brigades leader Ober Ogubene, serving a long sentence for the murder of a policeman.

Maria Pia Vianale, 25, was Tuesday convicted of the murder of a policeman in February 1977.

She had escaped from prison two years earlier and was recognized by the policeman on a Rome bus

while in company with another guerrilla, Antonio Lo Muscio:

She and her accomplice shot the policeman dead and escaped, but she was arrested some months later during a gunbattle in which Lo Muscio was killed.

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King Khaled and Colonel Qaddafi salute the crowd with clenched fists.

King Khaled visits Libya

—photos
by SPA



Libya greets Saudi Arabia with a kiss



The King, followed by his chief of royal protocol, Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Wabbab, is given a red-carpet welcome by Colonel Qaddafi.

*On
Saturday,
Sept. 28,
King Khaled
became
the first
sovereign
of Saudi
Arabia to
visit
Colonel
Muammar
Qaddafi.*



The two heads-of-state stand at attention for the playing of national anthems upon the king's arrival.



The King greets members of the Libyan armed forces.



King Khaled and Minister of Defense Prince Sultan move down a receiving line at Benghazi airport.



Colonel Qaddafi, flanked by the King and Prince Sultan, leads a round-table discussion.

Further shortages expected

Libya cancels 'some' oil contracts

VIENNA, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk confirmed Wednesday that his country has canceled some oil supply contracts beginning Jan. 1.

Speaking to reporters at a semi-private seminar of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Mabruk said the oil from the contracts would be diverted to supply oil directly to other governments, particularly to that of West Germany.

Mabruk said Libya would supply oil to companies and countries that make investments to look for more oil inside Libya.

Mabruk did not say which companies have lost contracts or how much additional oil would be provided to West Germany. He said West Germany currently receives about 200,000 barrels a day from Libya.

The minister also said about 13 companies and governments that have supply contracts with Libya agreed to speed one billion dollars

over the next five years to search for oil in Libya.

"If consuming countries want to use our oil, they have to invest in exploration to look for it," Mabruk said.

Mabruk said Libya does not plan to reduce its product on Jan. 1, but only shift oil supplies from one buyer to another. He said output would remain at about two million barrels a day.

Meanwhile the current president of OPEC said here that the world will experience further oil shortages in the next few months.

"We are going to face it again this winter," Mans Said Al Oteiba told a meeting of oil producers, traders and consumers sponsored by OPEC.

Dr. Oteiba, who is oil minister for the United Arab Emirates (UAE), said the shortages last winter had shown how difficult the supply situation had become.

He said the decline of the dollar and persisting world inflation had eroded the purchasing power of OPEC's oil revenues.

Less than 1/2 of 1 one per cent

Arabs hold very little American farmland

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — While foreigners hold interests in about four million acres of American agricultural land, less than 1,500 acres are owned by Arabs, the Department of Agriculture has revealed.

The new foreign ownership figures, compiled from preliminary studies by the Agriculture Department, show that foreign — and particularly Arab — purchases of U.S. farm, range and forest land have been far less than legislators and farm organizations have feared.

Total foreign holdings of American farm land make up less than one-half of one per cent of such land in the United States, the department said.

Nearly two-thirds of all foreign-owned land in the U.S. is held by investors from four countries — Britain, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada — according to the figures.

The study covered purchases through Aug. 31 of this year, the department said.

The minuscule amount of Arab-owned farmland lays to rest the persistent rumors that "oil-

ers could come to some kind of confrontation unless they were able to sit down and discuss their differences.

Dr. Oteiba said the dollar had declined by less than five per cent in value since the last oil ministers meeting in June.

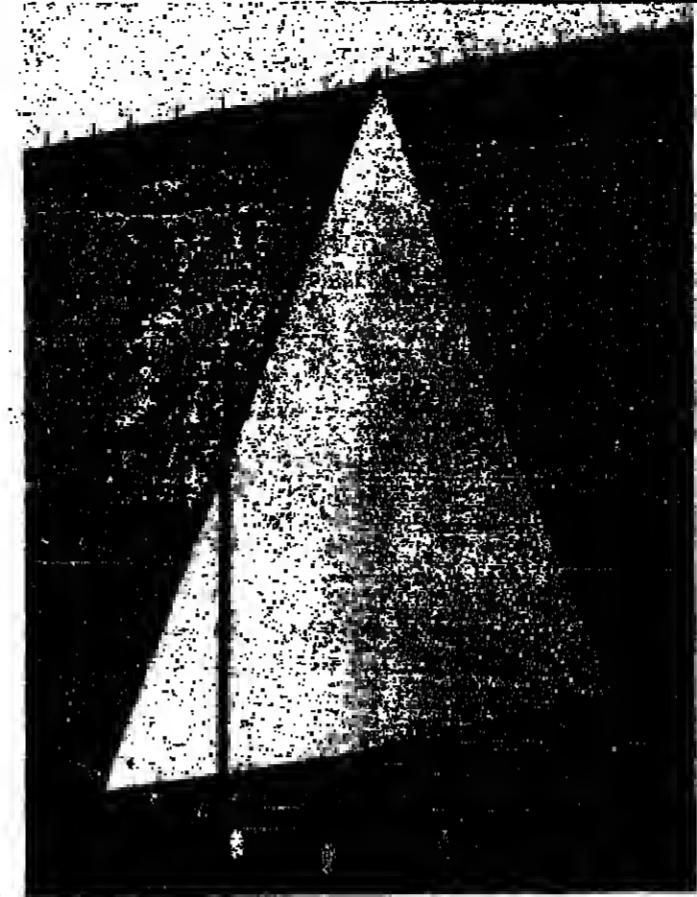
It would probably fall further by December, he said, but he did not know how much.

In another development Nigeria, which produces much of the crude oil used for making gasoline, has apparently changed its mind and will not raise its oil prices for the time being.

The decision by Nigeria not to raise crude oil prices came as a surprise to some oil experts.

Nigeria had been hinting for several weeks that it was about to raise its price \$ 3 to \$ 5 above the \$ 23.50 a barrel it currently charges.

"We've been notified that the prices applicable in the fourth quarter will be the same as those in the third quarter," said a crude-oil buyer for an American oil company.



DHOW OF GLASS : Under sail — a few minutes after launching the first British-made Arab dhow of glass reinforced plastic (GRP) at Brighton in southern England. The lateen-rigged vessel was earlier handed over to the United Arab Emirates Ambassador to Austria, Sheikh Sultan Bin Rashid Al-Naumi by the boat builder's Managing Director, David Greenwood, during a ceremony at the marina.

ECC, associates to sign five-year trade pact soon

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (R) — The European Common Market and 57 developing countries will sign a five-year trade and aid pact in Togo Oct. 31, EEC officials said Wednesday.

It will be the second Lome Convention, linking the nine with African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries.

ACP ministers met here last month to give their final accord to the Lome II Pact, even though they say the aid package, worth \$ 7.8 billion, is inadequate.

There are still a few details to be completed, especially the terms for guaranteeing EEC investments in ACP countries.

Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy, current president of Swiss motorists urged to cut use of private cars

GENEVA, Oct. 3 (R) — The Swiss government is urging workers to leave their cars at home at least once a week and travel by public transport or bicycle during October, designated energy conservation month by the International Energy Agency.

Geneva authorities are backing this up by offering half-price "park and ride" tickets to motorists who leave their cars outside the city center and continue their journey by bus or tram.

Housewives in the western Swiss city can borrow meters from the electricity company to see how much energy their ovens burn up, and schoolchildren are taking part in a competition to find the best energy-saving slogan.

the EEC Council of Ministers hopes to finish this work next week, Irish officials said.

He has asked the president of the ACP Council of Ministers, Barbados Deputy Premier Bernard St. John, to fly to Dublin for talks. St. John will be in Luxembourg next week for a session of the joint ACP-EEC parliamentary assembly.

EEC loans Egypt \$ 71 million

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 3 (R) — The European Common Market has announced its first loans to Egypt, \$71.35 million for a power station and improvements to the Suez Canal.

The European Investment Bank (EIB), the EEC's long-term financing program, said one loan of \$35.675 million would be held to finance an oil or gas-fired power station in the Cairo suburb of Shoubra El-Kheima.

The second loan also of \$35.675 million, would go toward clearing 12 wrecks from the Suez Canal and improving shipyards in Port Said, Ismailia and Port Tawfiq, the EIB said. This was part of a program to deepen and widen the canal and improve its facilities.

The loans are the first to be made under an agreement between the EEC and Egypt signed in November last year.

EEC eyes motorway to Balkans

VIENNA, Oct. 3 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) might help Austria build a motorway link between the Common Market and the Balkans, EEC Commission President Roy Jenkins said here.

"We have opened lines of thought on possible community help for the motorway," he told a news conference Thursday.

Jenkins said concrete suggestions for EEC aid would be put to the council of ministers in a few weeks.

"We are taking this very seriously," he said noting that much of the EEC's trade with the Balkans and Greece, a future community member, passed through Austria.

Jenkins, who arrived Monday for a two-day visit, said the aid could be given within a general community transport scheme which would include Austria.

Iraq, Australia to sign accord

BAGHDAD, Oct. 3 (R) — Iraq's Trade Minister Hassan Ali will visit Australia shortly to sign a trade, economic and technical cooperation agreement, the Australian consulate general said Wednesday.

The agreement's draft was approved during a four-day visit to Baghdad by the Australian special trade representative Minister Vic Garland.

Garland, who also visited the Baghdad International Fair, said there were prospects for increased Australian trade with Iraq which was now worth about \$100 million.

Garland, who flew home Tuesday night, said 38 Australian firms were participating in the fair.

New bid fails to cap Mexican well

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 (AP) — Mexican oil workers are reported to have abandoned yet another attempt to dominate the four-month-old runaway offshore well in the Gulf of Mexico.

An oil company executive disclosed that a 125-ton steel cone, with workers attempting to cap the gusher, cracked under water and had to be returned to its U.S. manufacturer.

The inverted cone, which was lowered over Rogue Well I last week in an attempt, was returned to its manufacturer, Brown and Root, of Texas, for repair, an executive of Pemex, the state oil company, told the Associated Press.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Hail	Building of ordinary schools (fourth instalment)	8-99/1400	100	Oct. 20
" "	Building of ordinary schools (fifth instalment)	9-99/1400	100	Oct. 23
" "	Building of ordinary schools (sixth instalment)	10-99/1400	100	Nov. 10
" "	Building of ordinary school (seventh instalment)	11-99/1400	100	Nov. 17
" "	Building of ordinary schools (eighth instalment)	12-99/1400	100	Nov. 20
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Building of an ordinary school in Ahsa region	12	100	Oct. 20
Ministry of the Interior, Directorate General of Al-Mujahidin	Setting of prefabricated houses for the Tapline guards	18		Oct. 20

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Crossword

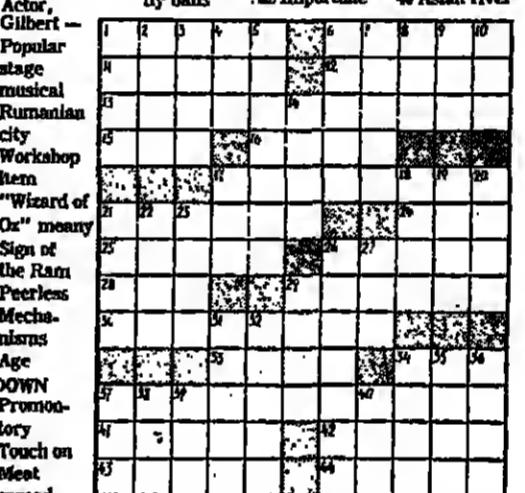
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Gambel 4 Greek letter
6 French river 5 See visitors
8 Small fish 6 River into
11 Sober 7 the Oise
12 Sea duck 8 Poem
13 Bewitch 9 New, in combination
15 French 10 Marine
season 11 "The auld
sod!" 12 Bird
16 "Enlisted 13 Compulsion
17 Trv hard 14 Bustle
18 Little 15 Regretted
19 Lady 20 Detente's
21 Military 21 predecessor
address 22 Every hit
23 Give 23 Anagram
sister to 24 Problem
25 Sacred law 25 Skin
26 Ending 26 How soon?
27 for lemon 27 Joker
28 Lakelet 28 Wrath
29 Chase 29 Spy initials
30 Acme 30 Fly balls
31 Gilbert 31 Old World
32 Popular 32 Importance
stage 33 Asian river
34 Workshop 34 Word with
item 35 Watch or
35 Wizard 36 Light
36 Rumanian 37 Skin
city 38 Problem
37 Workshop 39 How soon?
item 40 Wrath
38 Stage 41 Spy initials
39 Musical 42 Asian river
40 Musical 43 Word with
41 Stage 44 Light
42 Peerless 45 Skin
43 Mechanisms 46 How soon?
44 Age 47 Spy initials
45 Promotional 48 Asian river
46 Touch on 49 Word with
47 Meet 50 Watch or
spread 51 Light
52 Stage

Yesterday's Answer

22 Bustle 34 Word with
23 Regretted 35 Watch or
24 Military 36 Light
address 37 Skin
25 Give 38 Problem
sister to 39 How soon?
26 Sacred law 40 Wrath
27 Ending 41 Spy initials
28 Lakelet 42 Asian river
29 Chase 43 Word with
30 Acme 44 Light
31 Gilbert 45 Skin
32 Popular 46 How soon?
stage 47 Spy initials
33 Rumanian 48 Asian river
city 49 Word with
34 Workshop 50 Watch or
item 51 Light
35 Wizard 52 Stage



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDELAAXX
N LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VRSDSIT GQVRKGY QGOUS KG
-OSKGY TPBSDKQD VQ TQZSQCS.
VDPG QGOKUKVC KT KG OSKGY
TPBSDKQD VQ CQPD NQDZSD

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

A Recurring Nightmare

North dealer: North-South vulnerability

NORTH

♦ A Q 3 2

—

♦ A Q 3 2

—

♦ A Q 3 2

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WEST

♦ A Q 3 2

—

♦ A Q 3 2

—

EAST

♦ J 5 4

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♦ J 5 4

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♦ J 5 4

—

SOUTH

♦ A Q 3 2

—

♦ A Q 3 2

—

♦ A Q 3 2

—

THE BIDDING

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass

4 NT Pass

5 ♦ Pass

2 NT

Opening lead: ten of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: I suffer from nightmares; that is — bad dreams that disturb me by a recurring dream that simply won't go away. I have seen several psychiatrists about this, but they may be poor bridge players "indeed," since they haven't helped me at all.

When I first played this hand many years ago, I made the grand slam despite East's holding of four trumps to the jack. You may wonder how I accomplished thefeat, since East appears to have a sure

hand.

You may wonder why I find this virtuous performance so disturbing, but the fact is that for the past two years, the East-West cards have somehow gotten jumbled and the West hand now consists of

♦ 10 ♦ J 2 ♠ J 7 6 5

As a direct result of this dastardly transformation, I always go down one when West overrubs me at trick two, and the next thing I know I wake up screaming. Very truly yours, N. Simonac.

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ALOR

JANIC

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

BBC

Morning Transmission

4.09 Twenty-Four Hours : News Summary

4.30 The Pleasure's Yours

5.15 Report on Religion

6.00 Radio Newsreel

6.15 Outlook

7.00 World News

7.09 Commentary

7.15 Sherlock Holmes

7.45 World Today

8.00 World News

8.09 Books and Writers

8.30 Take One

8.45 Sports Round-up

10.00 World News

9.09 News about Britain

9.15 Radio Newsreel

9.30 Farming World

10.00 Outlook News Summary

10.39 Stock Market Report

10.43 Look Ahead

10.45 Ulster in Focus

11.00 World News

11.09 Twenty-Four Hours : News Summary

12.15 Talkabout

12.45 Nature Notebook

1.00 World News

1.09 World Today

1.25 Financial News

1.35 Book Choice

1.40 Reflections

1.45 Sports Round-up

2.00 World News

2.09 Commentary

2.15 The Face of England

4.00 World News

4.45 Sports Round-up

5.00 World News

5.45 Books and Writers

6.00 Radio Newsreel

6.15 Outlook News Summary

6.30 Sports Round-up

6.45 Books and Writers

7.00 World News

7.15 Books and Writers

7.30 Radio Newsreel

7.45 Books and Writers

8.00 World News

8.15 Books and Writers

8.30 Radio Newsreel

8.45 Books and Writers

9.00 World News

9.15 Books and Writers

9.30 Radio Newsreel

9.45 Books and Writers

10.00 World News

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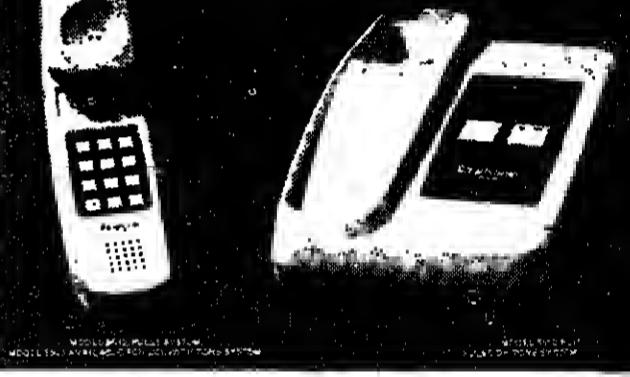
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By Michael J. Hall

This week a collection of whimsy, humor, the absurd, and the just plain bizarre. But first, a word from our sponsor...

Actually, it's a short reminder from me, to type our determined effort to find who has the best (and the worst) telephone manners in Saudi Arabia. Suggestions, anyone? ***

One story that crossed my desk this week came from the "worker's paradise" of the Peoples Republic of China, where one worker got less than he bargained for when he and his wife split up.

The country runs on a ration card system, and in order to buy the necessities of life — food, for instance — one first has to present the right card to the authorities.

But pity the poor man who discovered after his divorce that he'd lost not only his wife, but that she'd taken the family ration cards with her.

At last report he'd put up a poster on Peking's "Democracy Wall" saying that after 18 months of trying to get the bureaucracy to take him seriously, he was giving up and asking folks to send him their extra cards.

No word yet on the results, but if bureaucracies in China act anything like they do in much of the rest of the world, his publicity campaign is going to get him fed long before the officials find him new ration cards of his own. ***

From France comes word that six intrepid miners (actually, I don't know if intrepid is quite the word I'm looking for) had themselves voluntarily walled in deep underground cave earlier this month and spent four days entombed there.

The idea, according to the Lorraine Coal Authority, was to test the miners' reactions to being trapped and to see if the authority's rescue equipment actually worked.

I'm relieved to report that it did, and that the miners emerged unscathed. But I'm not certain I'd have volunteered for the job. Like I said, I'm not sure if intrepid is quite the right word. ***

Earthshaking Events We Could Do With - out Department.

In Limavady, Northern Ireland, an Austrian farmer named Robert Weiser was declared the world's champion plowman, having been chosen from among 72 contestants.

It's not quite clear from the reports I received how one goes about winning a world's plowing championship — presumably something to do with making sure the furrows are straight. But congratulations to Mr. Weiser, anyway.

Meanwhile, in Columbia, Missouri, animal breeding expert Harold Bieller says a chicken he owns now holds the world's record for laying eggs.

The chicken, known in newspeak only as "WB 2988," managed the feat of laying 371 eggs in a year, where the average hen lays only about 270 eggs each 365 days. Bieller explained that the idea is to provide a new type of chicken that will make egg ranching more popular.

But now that the record has been set, Bieller figures good old WB 2988 is in line for a good long vacation. And if he comes up with any more like her, we're all in line to begin eating a lot more omelets. ***

Jeddah scene. An item in the Arabic press which caught my eye this week reported on a Saudi businessman's frustration at trying to make telephone calls to a hotel where he often lodged out-of-town associates.

The phone would ring and ring, he said, and then abruptly the line would go dead. Never once did he get through, and he said an on-the-spot inspection revealed the answer. The hotel's operators hadn't figured out how to answer their sophisticated new switchboard.

"I'm tempted to write the company and suggest that they include the excellence of the telephone service in their advertising brochures," he groaned. ***

If you were looking for a touch of class (or snobbery) to add to your home or apartment furnishings, I'm told Bonn was the place to be last week.

Up for grabs at an auction were a bed Britain's Queen Elizabeth once slept in (minimum bid \$1,400), or, if you chose, a royal wastebasket for a mere \$11.

The bed, also slept in by French President Charles De Gaulle, the Shah of Iran and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev, was among 10,000 surplus items being sold from the Petersburg Hotel on the Rhine River, which the German government is turning into a guest house.

There was only one problem, and even the auctioneers admitted it. The Royal Suite at the hotel was said to be furnished in abominable taste, and the bed was reported to have been most uncomfortable.

'Rich should share'

Pope asks end to war in major U.N. speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II travelled from the United Nations to New York's ghettos on Tuesday, urging the world's nations to forge peace and Americans to reaffirm their "reputation for generosity."

At the United Nations, he called for "an energetic effort to do away with the very possibility of provoking war." And in a speech at Yankee Stadium, he called for a "simple way of life."

"It is not right that the standard of living of the rich countries should seek to maintain itself by draining off a great part of the reserves of energy and raw materials that are meant to serve the whole of humanity," he told the 70,000 people in the stadium.

"In a special way my heart is with the poor, with those who suffer, with those who are alone in the midst of this teeming metropolis," the pontiff said earlier at another stop.

Hundreds of thousands of people waved banners, cheered and sang as the Pope made his way through the streets of the United States' largest city, often standing in his limousine, waving.

The Pope's day was long — more than 16 hours by the time he finished — and weariness showed in his face as he headed for the residence where he was spending the night.

The Pope had arrived in New York from Boston to a friendly welcome that shone

The Pope's day was touched by the United States' violent side, too. Acting after the FBI received a letter saying the Pope's life was in danger, police raided a house in nearby Elizabeth, New Jersey, and found a submachine gun and ammunition. They issued an alert for a man authorities said might be connected with Puerto Rican extremists.

Wednesday promised to be almost as trying for the Pope. He was to speak at Madison Square Garden and at Battery Park in Lower Manhattan, then go on to Philadelphia.

At the U.N., he made a strong plea to the world's governments to respect human rights and end all oppression.

Addressing the General Assembly in English, he said all forms of oppression, physical and moral, must cease. He appealed for effective human rights in every nation "under any political regime or system."

The global issues he singled out for particular attention included the arms race and the Middle East (see related story, Page One).

He said peace could never come to the Middle East without a just settlement of the Palestinian question, and he declared that the continuing arms race "showed a desire to be ready for war, and being ready means being able to start it."

The Pope had arrived in New York from Boston to a friendly welcome that shone



BEFORE WORLD BODY: Pope John Paul II during his address to the United Nations Tuesday. The pope called for an end to war, and for rich nations to share their wealth with the poor.

through massive security said to be the biggest such operation in the city's history.

Helicopters buzzed overhead and Polish-costumed children waved the red and white Polish flag as the pontiff stepped from his chartered aircraft, which has been christened *Shepherd One* for the period he will use it.

The Pope, who addressed the United Nations almost 14 years to the day since the famous call by Pope Paul VI for "no more war," set the theme for his address by recalling his visit to Auschwitz, in Southern

Poland last June.

"The memory of even one (Auschwitz) should be a warning sign on the path of humanity to take, in order that every kind of concentration camp anywhere on earth may for once and for all be done away with," he said, in slow measured tones.

The Pope called for an end to torture and said this phenomenon was "all the more distressing if it occurred under the pretext of internal security or the need to preserve an apparent peace."

In yet another program, the hero, learning that someone is trying anonymously to buy an expensive piece of land asks: "Is he an Arab?" The answer, as it turns out, is yes. The usual story of Arabs trying to buy up America.

The two popular series, *Policewoman* and *McCloud*, also have episodes not for export in the Arab market. One story concerns the affairs of two fictitious Arab countries, where women are abducted and enslaved, and end up either dead or "braided for life."

These are only samples. And, I am afraid they are not really the worst that American television has to offer when it comes to the Arabs.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

U.S. discovers secret A-plans in the library

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha's "adapt or die" policy changes Wednesday were to come up for scrutiny by white South African voters in four parliamentary by-elections.

His ruling National Party was expected to

to